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any gown. Then there are pretty ith triple ruffles of the material without lining. Then there are parasols abroadered in jets and irridescent rads, producing a daziling effect in trong sunlight. In the more elaborate arasols the handles are works of art, is finest being in the Dresden paterns. Chiffon enters largely into the construction of the summer parasol, it is in the form of garniture, being strely too delicate to be used as a pandation. Ruffles and puffs of latter are seen enveloping the entire anopy. Some that are specially beautial are of whiteghiffon embroidered dames or pansies. Another white areasol has puffs of chiffon, each puffs of beauting beauting beauting beauting beauting for the chiffon, each puffs of chiffon entered the chiffon entered the chiffon entered the chiff e resol has puffs of chiffon, each puff and beaded by a softly fringing band fostrich feathers. The "Carmencita" a favorite. It is of colored silk with ruffle of the rame material sursunted by a second ruffle of chantilly m, suggesting the dainty skirts of a popular dancer. Lace parasols are ty pretty, but they are mere transferences and are of no utility whater. The old standbys in changeable the of bine, brown and old rose are rettier than usual this year, being and with brase frames with projecting brase tips, some of them being sped with pearl. Dainty parasols are trimmed with shirring, tucks and onnces of crepe de chene over the mopy, enveloping it completely.

should be greeted with a full site tomorrow evening at Hartman's all. It is said by critics that Mrs. Isanchel's singing is like a poem. She alls her story so well. Mr. Henschel is remarkably musician, his genius adiag him to essay the roles of contactor, composer, pianist and singer. Is has a marvelous baritone and legs with his whole soul. From the cogram which follows music lovers till be able to judge of the great treat fared:

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel.

Mr. Robinson's Recital. H. Parker Robinson's recital, given H. Parker Robinson's recital, given last evening at his studio, was a delightful musical affair. His voice was unusually fine, and he sang in an artistic manner several groups of songs by Wagner, Bemberg, Wilson, Smith, West and others. Mrs. Robinson's rendition of the piano number, especially the Sginning Song by Wagner, was excellent, both in point of expression and execution. The Brahams' quartet added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Their shading is good and the blending of their voices shows constant practice. The assistance rendered by Mrs. Patten and Mr. Knapp was equal to their well known standard of excellence.

Will Give a Concert.

There will be a grand concert at O under the auspices of the Y. M. C.
A. and the Schubert club. The program will be under the direction of the chuberts, and the proceeds are to be divided equally between the two organisations. The Y. M. C. A.'s share will be devoted to improving the newly sequired athletic grounds.

Apollo Quartet's Concert. ers. B. A. Beneker, first tenor

Will H. Looms, second tenor; J. Ad. Morrison, first bass and Clarence A. Cotton, second bass, who comprise the Apollo quartet together with Rudolph A. Wellenstein, pianist, will give a grand concert at Bay City, May 30, Memorial Day, under the auspices of the Westminster church of that city. The concert will be one of the swell events and a good attendance at fair prices is expected.

Miss Hughes' Excellent Work. Miss Maud Hughes is rapidly rising in her chosen profession. She played the harp at the opera of "Moonshine" given at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday evening, and received much applause and many compliments. The solo parts of the opera were sung by vocatists from Chicago.

General Munical Gossip.

Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenter is now in prodon visiting her friend, Mrs. See hopes to attend the much congress at Vieuna the first week June, but may return home before

The Abeley pupils of Mesers. Post and Campbell will give their spring maical May 25 in Blanche nail. There will be a first program and a full house. The pupils have been well drillest.

About July 1 Charles W. Landon, he well known conservatory director and writer on musical matters, whose some is at Philadelphia, will come

here to reside.

Owing to the Henschel concert the Oratorio society will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Chapel hall, Western Michigan college.

Mr. A. H. Morehead is now located permanently at No. 153 Mouroe atreet, opposite the soldiers' monament.

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Mrs. Marie Utier Aldwerth is recovered.

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NEW FAD IN SHADES church choir, has been indisposed during the week.

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Mais Quartet

The personne of the Beethoven string quartet has been changed by one member. Mr. John Evans has resigned and has been succeeded by Mr. George Newell. Mr. Evans has organized a dramatic company to play the classic lights and shades of "Muldoon's Picnic." The company starts out on its initial tour tomorrow. Mr. Evans will be musical director.

Wurzburg's band of sixteen pieces will open for the season in Hartman's halt, Mag 28.

Mr. Wilbur force has a class of fifty pupils in this city and will teach a class at Muskegon during the summer. He will go to Allegan, June 1, to play before the Treble Clef club.

Mr. C. H. Vauce, who played the trombone at the lake four years ago, will play again with Mr. Wurzburg during this season.

Miss Mand Hughes and her class of pupils will soon give a harp recital.

Miss Nora Carpenter has returned from Chicago, where she has been taking a course of vocal study.

Mr. J. Francis Campbell is ill with tonelitis, and Mr. Frant Davis will direct St. Mark's choir today.

Pink and White Reception.

Mrs. Lester J. Rindge, assisted by Mise Annah Clark, gave a punk and white reception Thursday afternoon, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'cluck and from 4 to 6. They were assisted in the parlors by Mesdames S. B. Jenks, Henry Baker, F. G. Brigham, N. Fred Avery, N. A. Fletcher and S. N. Allen. A spring-like effect was notable all through the house, which was beautified with white and pink blossoms. In the nooks and corners of the spacious hall stood hydrangeas, their pink and white clusters contrasting prettily with the glossy green of the leaves. In the reception room white roses and white carnations cast their fragrance, while pink carnations perfumed the parlor. Everything was pink in the diningroom, from the shell-like china and dainty cakes and cream to the tail center piece of la France roses, which cast a bright reflection on the polished surface of the table. Bowls of pink roses and pink-shaded lamps added greatly to the effect. In a room made beautiful with sprays of apple blossoms claret punch was served by Misses Anna Rindge and Helen Allen. There were masses of apple blossoms upon the mantel and also upon the dresser, where sprays outlined the mirror. The great punch bowl stood in a green and white draped window, making a pretty picture with the fair servitors, one of whom wore white and the other pale green. Miss Maud Hughes and her golden harp created another pretty picture and much sweet music in the bay window of the parlor. Mrs. Rindge wore a pretty cream gown sprigged wish olive green in spring-like effect and trimmed with lace and olive-shaded ribbons. Miss Clark wore black china silk with heliotrope ribbons; Mrs. Jenus wore heliotrope and black tissue; Mrs. Baker wore black silk with pink roses: Mrs. Baker wo

black china silk with heliotrope ribbons; Mrs. Jenks wore heliotrope and
black tissue; Mrs. Baker wore black
silk with pink roses; Mrs. Brigham
wore black silk trimmed with lavender
crepe; Mrs. Fletcher wore a Paris
gown of white crepe in fleur de ha pattern; Mrs. Allen wore black net over
black silk with pink roses, and Mrs.
Avery wore black lace with la France
roses. There was a large attendance,
nearly four hundred invitations having been sent out and but few regrets
received.

South End Ladies' Literary. "Indian Ware in the Colomes," a paper setting forth in general outline the colonial struggle with the aborigines, was followed by a reading, "Indian Wars." This article portrayed in detail some of the horrors of the time. "What Brought Early Settlers to North America?" was a well condensed paper worthy of more than passing mention. A soprano solo by Miss Eva Smith and a duet by Mrs. Brewer and Miss Hawkins completed the program. The following ladies were guests from the West Side club: Mesdames Felker, Denny, Schurtz, Bryant, Misses Church, Lathrop, and Mrs. E. D. G. Holden, president of the West Side Ladies' Literary club, who very kindly responded to an invitation to give the ladies a talk. The president then said: "Ladies, we have have spending the alternoon in pioneer America, and listening with pleasure to the encouraging words of Mrs. Holden, who represents our sister society. Let us now go to Japan and be served to a cup of tea." The parlor doors were thrown open, disclosing a glimpse of Japanese fairyland with live Japa in attendance, or at least Mesdames Fox, Otte and Post looked so artistic and decidedly Japanese in their pretty suits that the picture was complete. A mamonoth sun-"Indian Ware in the Colomes," a

looked so artistic and decidedly Japanese in their pretty suits that the picture was complete. A mamnoth sunshade tropical plant and large servers
with many ornamental smaller ones
formed a charming bower, and circled
a table laid with dainty cupe and
saucers. from which an attendant
served tea to the guests, while the two
others handed about cakes and confections. In Japan visitors are scated
upon rugs, but the Americans company remained standing. As the
ladies discussed tea many pleasant associations were formed.

The committee on history had charge of the program for the afternoon. The first number was an ably prepared paper on "The North American Indiana as Coloniste found Them." This was followed by a paper on "The White Man and the Red," a paper on the "Early Jesuit Missions" and short papers on "John Ediott, His Work Among the Indians and His Bible," which was published in the language of the Indians, and "Dr. Pisk's Opinion of the Treatment of the Indians." A review of James Fennimore Cooper and his Indian characters closed the afternoon. Gueste of the club: Miss Sadie Forsyth, Bay City; Miss Anna M. Gilliland, Plattaburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Dibble, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. W. P. Wyman, Charlotte; Miss Grace Baldwin, Racine, Mrs. Service, Miss Surague, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Bockford, Ill.; Mrs. Keisey, Three Rivers. The committee on history had charge

West Hill Ladies Literary. The West Hill Ladies' Literary club ment Friday afternoon at the pleasant motione of Mrs. O. S. Wateon. A fine received a concert at Minakegon on the vening of June 1.

Mrs. Maris Utley Aldworth is recovering from her recent illness.

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The West Hill Ladies' Literary clob met Friday afternoon at the pleasant nome of Mrs. O. S. Wateon. A fine received in the kindergarten by Miss Bertha Hogsdone followed by an excellent tate on the kindergarten work by Mrs. Trest. Size discussed the practical workings of the kindergarten system. This was followed by a regulation in disclet by Miss Cora Philips. Mrs.

Watson read a paper on the Woman's Federation of clubs. Miss Olive Watson gave a recitation, entitled, "It Is My Kitty." The program for next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. T. Graham and Mrs. R. Graham.

drove up to the residence of the Rev. Hermitage on East street and lour young people slighted therefrom. When it brove away there were but three—two of them had been wedded into one. The brand new benedict is Mr. Ernest C. Oavn, and the happy bride was Miss Mary Cook of Lamont. The wedding supper was prepared at The wedding supper was prepared at the home of E. A. Owen on Lake avenue, where a pleasant evening was en-joyed by the members of the family. Mr. Will McIntyre and Miss Annie Escott were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother,

Mrs. Fretz, Thomas street. They will be at nome to their friends after June 1. Mr. Chauncey Whitney and Miss Nellie Graves are to be married Thursday, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Graves, No. 59 Bostwick street.

Mr. Thomas S. Roberts and Miss Mat-tie Miller, both of this city, were mar-ried yesterday morning by the Rev. Thomas Smith.

Miss Bertha Josselson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesselson, and Henry L. Houseman, are soon to be married.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. John Howard of No. 675 Fifth Mrs. John Howard of No. 675 Fifth avenue last Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed by dancing. During the intermission refreshments were served and songs were sung. These present were Mesars. Ernest Grace, Morgan Madden, Waiter Clarck, John Hayes, Fred Scott, Ed O'Neil, Peter Long, John Keary, Mike Hogan, Mike & McNarmara, George Shields, Frank Petts, and Misses Sadie and Mamie Delaney, Kate Martin, Jessie Powers, Jessie Bowers, Mollic and Maggie McCarthy, Annie Deacon, Mae Blain, Maggie and Lizzie Kane, Minnie and Jessie Deacon and Lizzie Meahan.

Bell Club Prizes. The last meeting of the Bell club was seld at the home of Miss Addie Canfield, on Prospect street, Thursday evening, May 12. Head prizes of the season were won by Mr. George O'Hara and Miss Nellie Rogers; second prizes; Mr. Fred Utley and Miss Theresa Bech-tei. On Thursday evening May 19. tel. On Thursday evening, May 19, Miss Theresa Bechtel entertained the members of the club at her home. members of the club at her home. The presentation of prizes was made and after lunch had been served toasts were responded to by those present, Mr. George O'Hara acting as toast-master. Music, dancing and a delightful time were the features. Twenty members of the club were present. The Bell club is an organization devoted to social amusement. During the season just closed it has enjoyed many pleasant catherings. has enjoyed many pleasant gatherings.

Miss Jennie Belle Gitchell of No. 171 Clinton street was surprised by about thirty-five of her friends Friday even-ing, the occasion being the celebration of her seventeenth birthday. She was the recipient of numerous presents. Parcheese and card playing were induged in, after which the Misses Orer and Whitney favored those present with some fine instrumental music and Messrs. Al Fletcher, Al Arndt and John Lone rendered several vocal salestions. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed

Training School Reception. Mrs. Merrill McDonald gave a reception to the classes '90, '91 and '92, at the U. B. A. training school, Wednesday evening, at No. 58 Clinton street. The classes with few exceptions, were fully represented. Together with cards, delightful refreshments, and a general review of the past happy hours spent together the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

thoroughly enjoyed. Entertained at Pedro.

Miss Myla Hinsdill, corner of Portsnoth Terrace and Fulton street, entermoth Terrace and Fullon street, enter-tained about thirty friends at pedro last Wednesday evening. The head prizes were won by Miss Ella Shinkman and Mr. Albert Kronemyer, and the conso-lation prizes by Mrs. Frank A. Stone and Mr. M. E. Roberts. After partak-ing of delcious refreshments, the party broke up about midnight.

Her Birthday Souvenir.

Dr. and Mrs. McPherson entertained their friends very delightfully Tursday evening, it being Mrs. McPnerson's birthday. Supper was served at 6:30, after which followed progressive pedro. The doctor presented his wife with an elegant gold watch set with diamonds as a souvenir of the occasion.

Mrs. Chase Lupinski, the former principal of the U. B. A. training school, entertained the graduate class at a 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening at her home on Crescent avenue. Mrs. Lupinski and nursevenjoyed a most de-lightful evening.

Gave a Silhouette Social. Silhouette pictures were taken at the pink tea given Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. William Cox, on Clancy street. The proceeds of the social were devoted to the interest of

Persons in the City. Miss Carrie Lohmayer of York, Pa., returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hawley of Buffalo are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Jennings, of No. 34 Ransom

Mrs. A. H. Chilver of No. 169 Broad-way is recovering from a severe illness. Dr. Mary E. Green of Charlotte was

in the city Friday. Persons Out of the City. President L. G. Stuart, J. W. Han-nen and Fred J. Adams of the Press club left yesterday for Nisgara Patis to complete arrangements for the recep-tion of the Press club's excursion June , and to secure advantageous rates and ample accommodations at the The club will look after every detail for the pleasure and comfort of

Miss Anna Caulfield will leave this week for Europe with a party of New York friends. They will visit Scotland first and hope to go as far south as Greece and Asia Minor. Miss Caulfield will remain abroad a year.

Mrs. C. H. Leonard and Miss Emma Loomis go east this week for snex-tensive trip. Mrs. Leonard hopes to benefit her health by travel. Dr. C. S. Hazeltine and the Hon-Edwin F. Uhi will leave for Europe early in July. They will be abroad about six weeks.

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cobb has returned | mus n. wetseger, s. 1, 125 W. 426 St., Now

Mesdames Dr. Bottsford, W. S. Gunn, Hawiey Lyon and J. C. Wenham, who attended the Federation of Women's clubs, returned from Chicago Monday

Mrs. Frank M. Lampkin of the Livineston is spending several weeks with friends in South Bend, Ind. Miss Jennie Barron, who has been visiting friends at Anderson, Ind., is expected home this week.

Mrs. M. A. Aldrich has gone to Prov-dence, R. I., for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Putman and Miss Putman will leave next week for

cone to Kingston, Canada, to spend the Miss Daisy Carpenter has returned from Chicago, where she spent the

Mrs. William Blake and children have gone to Maine to spend she sum-Mesdames James Lyman and A. H

Porter left yesterday noon for Europe. Miss Maud Hughes returned from Springfield, Ill., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rush have gon to lonis to remain a week.

Mrs. W. F. Rea is visiting friends in Detroit for a few weeks. Mrs. Marie Vine is still in Chicago. LEGAL AUXILIARIES.

"Mr. McGlue, I suppose?" said a ro-bust looking man with a big mouth,

walking into the office of that well known merchant the other morning. "You'll have to excuse me just now said the business man snapping his watch; "I've got an important case to

attend to in court this morning."
"Exactly," said the stranger. "I no-ticed it on the calendar, so I called. Don't you want to engage me?"

"Are you a lawyer?"
"I—a lawyer? No—I'm not exactly what you'd call a lawyer. I am a legal

"A what?" "Why, a professional laugher. I laugh at all the jokes of my client's law-yer; don't you see? Exasperates the other side. Grapple with the idea, don't

"Well, I'll explain. You see, there is nothing so effective in a trial by jury as ridicule, satire and so on. Now it is also a singular fact that ninety-nine out of a hundred jurymen never see the point of a joke, no matter how plain it is, but they are always ready to join any one who starts a laugh-just like a flock of

"Yes, experience has proved that the large majority of mankind need to be told when to laugh. They have to be set in motion, so to speak, like a row of

"But what has that to do with your ase, eh? I'll tell you. You see, I sit in court where the jury can see me easily, joke and says something funny I laugh like an end man of a minstrel show and pound the floor with a big stick. Of course the jury joins is and the other side becomes perfectly furious."

"Makes 'em savage, ch?" said the mer "It does. And the savager the lawyer gets the more the jury and the specta-tors are impressed in your favor. Why, in Skeggs versus Skinderly last week I actually laughed the plaintiff clear out of court."

"You did, eh?" "Yes, sir. You see, when the opposi-tion counsel tries to be funny in turn 1 scrape my foot on the floor, cough, drop my stick and look as solemn as an undertaker. I throw that in, though, withont extra charge.

ont extra charge."

"That's kind of you."

"Don't mention it. Now just retain me in your case and I'll do more good than all the high priced lawyers in the country. I shan't cost you much; I'll also put on a couple of boys—apprentices of mine. They're not very reliable yet, but when we work together we're a team, I tell you. One of 'em is particularly promising: has a mouth almost as larly promising; has a mouth almost as big as a doorway, and can break an ornary window glass-not plate glass, you know-at six feet distance by laughing at it, five times out of six. Nearly shook down the gallery while doing th

'desfening applause' and 'uncontrollable merriment' at a political meeting the other night, and" "I'll-ahem! I'll think of it. Yes, I think perhaps you'd better drop in again this afternoon," said the merchant

And as Purfy, the defendant in Mc-Glue versus Purfy, is now carrying the case to the appeal court it is fair to sup-pose the specialist was engaged.—Chi-cago Inter Ocean.

By Any Other Name. He was not such a dreadfully desperate looking citizen, and when he ranged up in front of the judge of the police court that dignitary was disposed

to be lenient. "What is your remor inquired the court rather kindly.

"John Smith, your honor," responded the prisoner politely. 'That ain't the name he goes by where he lives, your honor," put in the police-man who arrested him and had noticed that the judge was prejudiced in his

"Ah," said the judge, "he has two names, has he? What is the other one?" "They call him 'Boardin House Beef,"

your honor," said the policeman. "Very old name," remarked the judge, 'very old. What do they call him that

"Because, your honor, he is a good deal tougher than he looks."—Detroit Free Press.

"I say, Dubois, you do know how to ay it on thick, old man! I like your heak telling Miss Brown she spoke French without the least accent!" "Vy, certainment, mon ami-without se least French accent!" - London

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